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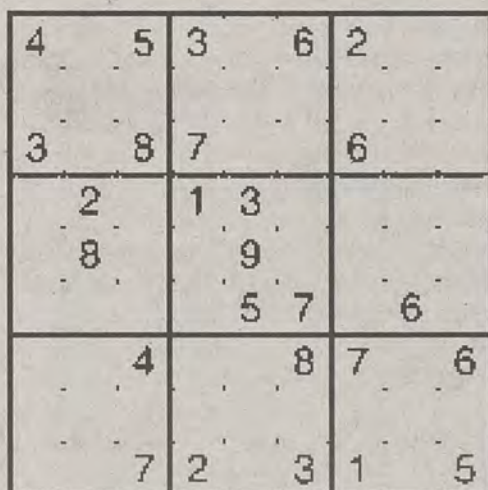
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Welcome Back Eagle Nation!

A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT KEEL:

Whether you've moved here to Statesboro for the first time or you're returning to campus after a summer break, welcome home – home to your “home away from home.”

I'm Brooks Keel, president of the Greatest University in America and I'm so glad you're here. Like thousands of Eagles before you, I'm thrilled you've chosen Southern. If you haven't found me on Twitter yet, take a break from your busy first week to say “hello.” I'd love to hear from you @PresKeel. Matt recently took a “selfie” with me and I'm delighted that he did. It's that kind of “large-scale, small-free” charm that we talk about and take great pride in daily. These moments define us as a University and as the family we all call Eagle Nation. It is my hope that your collective experiences here at Georgia Southern helps to define you.

Certainly, your time spent here should prove to be some of the most exciting years of your life, as well as the most challenging. We pledge that each and every day of your college life will offer a unique balance of both personal fulfillment and educational enlightenment. Since I've been at Georgia Southern University, I've found it to be the perfect blend of Southern hospitality and academic inspiration.

The most important advice I can give you along your collegiate journey is to get involved, get connected, make new friends and get to know your professors, advisors and Georgia Southern staff. They are truly dedicated to helping you adjust to college life, form lifelong bonds and become a successful member of the Eagle family.

As you navigate through class and activity schedules throughout the semester, be sure to get involved in the hundreds of special events and activities taking place each week here on campus.

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And please, don't forget to send me your tweets (@PresKeel). I would love to hear from you personally about how your semester is going. Or email me at president@georgiasouthern.edu any time as well.

Remember the past while making your future



LAUREN GORLA

Online Editor

College changes you. Yes, it's probably the most cliché thing anyone can ever say about a college experience but like many cliché sayings it's also extremely true.

I went home for one week this summer and even that seemed like the longest week of my life. However, when I was home, I went through the back room of my house and stumbled across something that made me take a minute to look at the past instead of spending all my time thinking about what will happen in the future.

I found pictures. Stacks upon stacks of pictures, ranging from my first few weeks of life in Iceland to pictures of my parents during their first year of marriage, our trips to Pennsylvania to visit my grandparents and the "Scooby-Doo"-themed birthday party I had back when I had the same

bobbed hairstyle as Velma.

I hadn't seen these pictures for quite some time and, to be honest, I had forgotten that they even existed. The memories themselves seemed foreign to me because it had been so long since I had given them any thought. These past two years of have consisted of making so many new memories that some had been pushed out to make room.

As often happens in human nature, we are expected to just keep moving forward and push past the daily obstacles of work, family, school and everything else in between to make it to the next day. We have holidays dedicated to honoring events commemorating our country's past where we love to get drunk and yell about how great America is. Why not take the time to remember our own past along with thinking about our future?

So to all the new Eagles on campus: enjoy college, love college and use every second of these four years to their fullest potential. But while you're staying up till 1 a.m. eating greasy pizza and laughing until your non-existent abs hurt, don't forget to leave some room in the back corners of your mind for the memories that were made before you

Southern eaglets take flight through freshman year



KRISTINA AGBEBIYI

Community Leader

The first day of school brings many wonderful things, including a fresh flock of newly hatched Georgia Southern Eaglets. As a 2014 SOAR Leader, you know I have love for you, which is why I'm going to tell you know things to avoid doing during your freshman year.

1. Getting on the wrong bus route. There are three bus routes here at GSU. Make sure the bus you're getting on is actually the correct one. It will save you from being late to class and the awkward conversation with the bus drivers after riding around with them for an extra 30 minutes.

2. Confusing the Biology Buildings. The new biology building is called the Biological Sciences Building. The older biology building is just called the Biology Building. They are on completely opposite sides of campus. I'm sure you can see why this would be a problem.

3. Being paranoid about eating alone. Everyone does it. You just got here. It's illogical to expect you to have hundreds of friends already. You are a strong independent eaglet. It will be okay. Plus, no one is looking at you due to the fact that they're stuffing their face.

4. Being that one kid obsessed with UGA. I get it, UGA runs in the family. You love the Dawgs and you love their football program. But this is Georgia Southern and you go here now. It's time to face the facts and stop going to class decked out in UGA gear Every. Single. Day. And don't even THINK about wearing CrApp State apparel to class.

5. Don't make a big deal about going to the library. Many people never used the library in high school. However in college, many people do. Because of this, you don't get a pat on the back for doing what you're supposed to be doing. Refrain from the endless Instagram pictures, and tweets about how you're "studying so hard in Club Hendy."

Follow these rules and you're sure to have an awesome freshman year. Study hard, make new friends and Hail Southern!

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Majorly important decisions for college students



DONNA LOWE

Career Development Specialist for
CLASS

Are you uncertain about your major? If so, you're in good company. Statistics from the National Association of Colleges and Employers show that college students change majors on average 3 to 5 times. There are many factors that may impact major decisions. Sometimes family can influence students into choosing a major that isn't a good fit. Also, constantly being asked "What's your major?" and "What are you going to do with that?" in social situations can lead to feelings of uncertainty.

If you have doubts about your

major, there are many resources and staff available to help you. The 4-Year Career Plan listed on the Career Services website details many steps to explore majors. One step is to take a career assessment to gain more insight into how your work values align with potential careers. Then meet with a Career Development Specialist for an interpretation and to further explore your interests, talents, skills and internship options. Many students are often surprised to find that involvement in campus and community organizations, creative projects, internships and

part time jobs can open many more career doors than simply having a particular major. Career Services can help you learn more about the activities that will give you a variety of career options so that you can feel comfortable pursuing your major of choice.

The First Year Experience (FYE) webpage is also a great resource that lists all majors, course descriptions and connects to department web pages. Exploring those resources and reading course descriptions can help you decide what you would enjoy learning. Students with genuine interests in a

particular subject matter earn higher grades and feel more comfortable getting to know the professors who can mentor them. Enroll in courses you think you would enjoy and not just the introductory courses. Also, reach out to academic advisors and professors to ask questions about careers and alumni success stories.

Careers always evolve over time and choosing a major is simply a first step. Connect with the staff and resources available to help you find a major that aligns with your passions and allow yourself time to fully explore your options.

Pro tips for surviving Georgia Southern

Navigating your way



ERIN WILLIAMS
The George-Anne

The rotunda is a cheap/free food haven. Save yourself from unnecessary starvation.

The PAC is the Nessmith-Lane Conference Center.

Market Street Deli has a secret sandwich called the meat-tastic.

If you run out of printer points, you can ask for more.

You can call in orders to the fast food places on campus. Beat that lunch time rush!

You can dispute your parking tickets on campus.

Gus Mart has subs for \$4.95; never be forced to pay extra for avocado at Subway again. Sure, Talons is gone, but at least we can revel in cheaply priced food.

Please learn that there are five Chick-fil-A lines. It will make things go faster.

Welcome back to Georgia Southern! Navigating campus and finding ways to breeze through your life here is hard, so here are some pro tips to keep you soaring through this week.

Go to the RAC in the morning, not when everyone gets out of classes- if you want to actually find an unoccupied machine, that is.

There is a transit app for the buses. You don't have to wait in the hot sun or the flash-flood watch rain for a ride that will never come.

You may think you can get from the RAC to your next class in 15 minutes but you are wrong. Dead wrong.

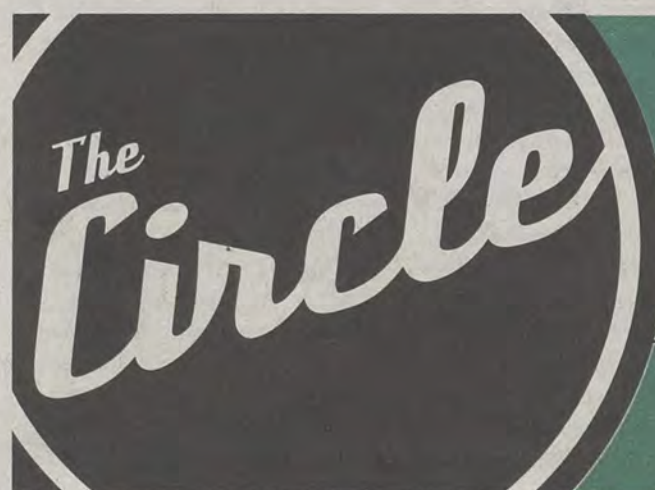
The 4th floor of the library is perfectly suited for naps. Just lay down and enjoy the peace and quiet and get away from the stress of cyclists trying to kill you on the pedestrian.

Whatever you do, do not use the bathrooms in the Forest Drive Building. Hold it for as long as you can and find your way to the Williams Center restrooms. Your nostrils will thank me later.

Don't go to Landrum or Lakeside right after a class that ends around 11 or 12 unless you want to know what waiting in line in Hell feels like.

Bring a ball of yarn with you when trying to navigate the labyrinth of the Math/Physics Building.

Do not buy your books before class! Wait until class has started. This way you will know if you will actually need the book before maxing out your credit card.



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9/23/14

3PM - 5PM
Eagle Village Clubhouse Classroom

10/01/14

3PM - 5PM
Southern Pines Lobby

10/07/14

5PM - 7PM
Library Display Area Room 1300

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2PM - 5PM
Russell Union Room 2084

10/15/14

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Health Services Conference Room

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RAC Lobby

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What you need to know about the tobacco ban

BY WILL PEEBLES

As Georgia Southern University students return to campus, The University System of Georgia Board of Regents' policy restricting tobacco on USG

campuses has already begun.

The policy bans almost every form of nicotine on all USG campuses, including GSU. The ban includes dip, chewing tobacco, electronic cigarettes, vaporizers and clove cigarettes.

The Board of Regents'

deadline for policy enforcement was originally set for Oct. 1, but in an effort to avoid an awkward transition from smoking to non-smoking, GSU began enforcement on Aug. 1.

"We chose Aug. 1 intentionally for a lot of

reasons. Mostly, we wanted to go ahead and get it going before everybody came back to campus. We chose Aug. 1 also because, for all new freshmen coming on campus, we didn't want to have them come on campus and then after they're

here for a month say 'oh, by the way you can't smoke anymore,'" University President Brooks Keel said

WHERE YOU CAN'T SMOKE:

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Herty - Savannah

ITEMS THAT ARE NOW BANNED:

Cigars
Cigarettes
Pipes
Hookahs
All forms of smokeless tobacco (dip, chewing tobacco, pouches)
Clove cigarettes
Smoking devices such as vaporizers or electronic cigarettes

ITEMS THAT ARE NOW BANNED:

"The purpose of the policy is to create a health-supporting community for everyone, tobacco-users and non-users alike. The new policy also supports the right of all people on university system campuses to breathe smoke-free air. The simple reason for our policy is respect for each other and the environment. We hope that smokers who choose to continue smoking will respect our smoke-free environment out of concern for their fellow campus community members," USG states on their website.

WHAT GSU TELLS YOU TO SAY TO SMOKERS:

GSU's website encourages approaching anyone violating the smoking ban on campus and politely asking them to stop. They provide the following statement as an example:

"Hi, I just wanted to make you aware that Georgia Southern is a tobacco-free campus. All types of tobacco products are prohibited on campus. We would appreciate if you abide by our policy and not use tobacco products while here. Thank you for your cooperation."

For those that are uncomfortable approaching someone smoking on campus, there is an online incident report form to report individuals in violation of the ban. This form can be found on the tobacco-free area of GSU's website.

WHAT GSU IS SAYING:

"As a higher institute of education, bringing awareness to personnel on the importance of having a tobacco-free environment will play a major role in enforcing this policy. In addition, the University will bring awareness through signage, electronic messaging, events and other marketing. Lastly, it is the responsibility of everyone at Georgia Southern to kindly inform others of the Tobacco-Free campus policy and ask that they stop using tobacco products on campus," GSU states on their website.



What you may ask:

Don't I have the right to choose what goes into my body? Isn't this America?

Yes, this is still America, and you still have the right to choose to use tobacco, unless you're on USG property. This means that all dorms will be non-smoking areas, including upperclassmen housing. There will be no smoking allowed at tailgates or athletic events.

GSU's website says:

"Tobacco and its usage is completely legal for adults above the age of 18. The USG is not forcing anyone to quit. However, the university system owns campus properties, and can establish policies that protect the health of all university system members. A tobacco-free policy does not prohibit tobacco use; it merely establishes where use can occur."

What if I do decide to smoke on campus? What are they going to do about it?

If a student is reported by someone for using any of the banned products, they will be contacted by the office of student conduct, and as GSU's tobacco ban website states: "Continuing violations may also result in appropriate disciplinary action under the Georgia Southern University Student Conduct Code."

President Keel spoke on enforcement in a recent interview:

"The real issue in doing something like this is enforcement. We're not going to have any tobacco cops going around on Segways writing people tickets. I just don't see that happening. For one thing, our cops have much better things to

be doing with their time and more important things to do with their time."

Why are dip and chewing tobacco banned too? That's not bothering anyone else, right?

Smokeless tobacco was included in the ban because it contains nicotine. USG's website said this about the reasoning behind the decision:

"The reason this is more than just a smoke-free policy is because even the rates of smokeless tobacco are increasing within the state of Georgia. For more information view the Georgia Department of Public Health study."

Why are electronic cigarettes banned? Aren't they a cessation technique?

USG's website states:

"Electronic cigarette use is found to be highest among college students. While it may be used as an aid to quit smoking, it still is a source of addictive nicotine and it has not been regulated or studied enough to support claims of use for tobacco cessation. For more information about poisoning related to e-cigarettes view the CDC study."

The CDC study referenced on USG's website cites that there has been a dramatic increase in calls regarding poisoning from e-cigarette liquid in recent years. 51.1 percent of these calls involved children under the age of 5 accidentally ingesting the liquid by swallowing, inhalation or absorption through the skin or eyes.

HAVE MORE QUESTIONS? WANT TO SHARE YOUR OPINION?

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Tech Corner makes Technology Easy

BY BRALEY GARLAND

A new school year has started, bringing many changes to the campus. One of these big changes is to the IT store, which is now the Tech Corner located in Centennial Place. Adding a continuing education component and a section for athletic tech equipment, the Tech Corner is the largest IT store on a college campus and thanks to student employment it offers the lowest computer servicing prices of any other IT store in Statesboro.

Do you need help with Cloud?

The store has an entire area dedicated to helping people learn how to use their devices and how you can use different devices in harmony with one another.

Are you athletic? Love to spend time outdoors?

The Tech Corner has partnered with Swim Bike Run to offer various athletic tech equipment from Go-Pros, to Kodak

underwater cameras and different types of wristbands to keep up with your jogs, calories and anything else you might want to track your workouts.

Need accessories for your smartphone or tablet?

Look no further than the Tech Corner. They offer case selections from many of the top brands including LifeProof and OtterBox. The store also offers many top brand headphones and bluetooth speakers. This week, the Tech Corner is offering a \$30 gift card with every purchase of Beats headphones. The store is also offering 20 percent off on all over-the-ear headphones (excluding Beats) for the first two weeks of school.

Are video games your thing?

The Tech Corner also carries gaming equipment, and will even be hosting midnight releases of the bigger hit games throughout the year. They also special order gaming equipment that isn't offered in-store.

New Coke contract: What does it mean?

BY MACY HOLLOWAY

University President Brooks Keel said, "One, if not the main reason we were able to cut this deal now, is that the brand of Georgia Southern is worth a heck of a lot more now than it ever has been before and that's primarily because of the move that we made to the FBS [Football Bowl Subdivision]."

- This contract will provide GSU with the resources to implement exclusive student athlete and academic scholarships to its students.
- The contract will allow the university to "double match" Georgia's Realizing Educational Achievement Can Happen (REACH) Scholarship. The state-provided \$2,500 scholarship is awarded to eligible students each year to help fund their tuition and any other college-related fees.
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Rally at the Rotunda

BY EMILY ARNOLD

Passionate students made their voices heard around the Rotunda on Georgia Southern University's campus Monday afternoon in regards to the recent happenings in Ferguson, Mo.

When unarmed Michael Brown, a black 18-year-old, was shot six times

by a local white police officer, news spread like wildfire through the nation, sparking protests in major American cities as well as on campuses all over the country. The Black Student Alliance and the NAACP were just a couple of the organizations represented at the protest that welcomed anyone wanting to speak up on the matter.



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"As individuals we should all know laws and so if you're doing something, you can't feel victimized and feel as if you should feel scared around police because you don't know what you're doing."

- Konnelius Martin, President of Black student Alliance, PR director of NAACP, junior management major:

"It's just not for Mike Brown, it's for the countless other black men and women who are killed on the regular by police officers, no judge, no jury, nothing. Just a straight execution and it's not right."

"I feel like it's relevant to anyone anywhere in America because if one person's rights aren't met and aren't given to them anybody's rights can be taken away, so this is everyone's fight at the end of the day."

- Chris Ware, junior political science major



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Q&A with your SGA President: Azell Francis

BY MACY HOLLOWAY

"Student Government Association is not like the politics that you see on TV, it's really all about the students. We want to be the best voice possible. We're here to listen to your concerns, and we're here to assist you in any way possible, so we really want you to know that you can come to our office and talk to us. Let us know if you see something on campus that you feel needs to be fixed. We want to hear about any little thing that we can help with to make our great university even greater. Anything at all you need, we're here for you."

G-A: Why did you decide to join SGA?

AF: Well I am now in graduate school so this is my sixth year here at Georgia Southern. I feel like this university has just given so much to me, and I really wanted an opportunity to serve in a capacity that is bigger than myself. I wanted to be able to spread the word about Georgia Southern and let others know that here at GSU we have the best students ever, and I wanted to be able to be a great representative for those students. I'd like to work hard, make a big change, and really make an

impact on the lives of other people; it's really just all about service.

G-A: Why should students care about SGA?

AF: Well firstly, SGA is the official voice of students. Whenever administration, faculty or staff needs to figure out what exactly the students are focused on and how they can better serve students, SGA is that body of students they will come to first. They should care because we're the ones representing them! The awesome thing about SGA is that you do have the opportunity to speak on behalf of 20,000.

G-A: How do you want the students to feel about SGA?

AF: I want students to be passionate, and I want them to be actively involved in all aspects of our college experience here. I think it's really important for us as a student body to recognize that this is our university. We really need to take an active role in that and voice our opinions through productive means, such as SGA, so I want students to be excited. I don't want them to feel like

we're boring or irrelevant, I want them to start thinking about the fact that we're students just like you. We go to class, we sit next to you on the bus and even in your dining halls. So the cool part is that we understand how students feel because we're students too. I really want students to start getting excited about our services and all that we provide.

G-A: What are some of the services SGA provides?

AF: People use all of our services and don't even really think about it. The activity budget committee, for example, is one of the boards that SGA sits on to determine where all of the student activity fees will be allocated. We also sit on the tech fee committee. We are the representative student voice in every area when these decisions are being made. We also provide the service GSU Ride (Shuttle Gus), every Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m.-2 a.m.; that's SGA ran with the help of any other interested organizations and it's free. We also provide individual funding. Like say you want to go to a conference but it's going to cost \$300, SGA can provide

you with that funding. We just want to make students aware of all that SGA does. We're ready to hit the ground running this year.

G-A: Do you have any big events coming up that you'd like the student body to know about?

AF: We actually have The State of the University event coming up in September, and what it is, is an

opportunity for students to hear directly from the administration. SGA is putting it on but we will no longer be that in between link. The students will be able to ask them questions directly. Even Dr. Keel and members of his cabinet will be present and speaking as well as accepting questions, so all students are urged to attend and participate. There will be proof of attendance as well. It will be held on September 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.



Nicole McIntyre | The George-Anne

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BEST BARGAINS



BY LAURIANNA CULL

The George-Anne staff

After paying the cost of tuition, books, housing and parking passes, the last thing students want to do is overpay for groceries.

There are three major grocery stores in Statesboro to choose from: Walmart, Bi-Lo and the new Food World. The question is, which one gives you the most for your money?

At first, Walmart might seem like the best choice due to the fact that out of the fourteen items listed, nine of the cheapest can be found at Walmart. However, Bi-Lo and Food World offer the option for store discount cards that Wal-mart does not. There are also sales more frequently at Food World which lowers their prices even further, making the new store on the block the better place to shop.

SURVIVE THE STRUGGLE.

FOOD WORLD

- 1) Ramen Noodles: \$0.30
- 2) Cereal: 8.9 oz box: \$3.79
- 3) Soda \$1.79
- 4) Milk \$4.08
- 5) Macaroni & Cheese: \$1.79
- 6) Pop-Tarts 8 pack: 2.59
- 7) Bread : \$2.79
- 8) Chicken noodle soup 10 3/4 oz : \$1.99
- 9) Hot Dogs, 10 pack: \$3.69
- 10) Bananas: \$0.59/lb
- 11) Yogurt: \$0.79
- 12) Orange Juice \$4.49
- 13) Potato chips 10 oz: \$4.29

BI-LO

- 1) Ramen: \$0.25
- 2) Cereal: \$3.08
- 3) Coke: \$1.99
- 4) Milk: \$4.08
- 5) Macaroni & Cheese: \$1.64
- 6) Pop-Tart: \$2.48
- 7) Bread: \$3.25
- 8) Chicken noodle soup: \$1.77
- 9) Hot dog classic: \$3.99
- 10) Bananas: \$0.65
- 11) Yogurt: \$1.43
- 12) OJ: \$4.29
- 13) Lays: \$4.29

WAL-MART

- 1) Ramen: \$0.78
- 2) Cereal: \$2.58
- 3) Coke: \$1.44
- 4) Milk: \$4.25
- 5) Macaroni & Cheese: \$1.28
- 6) Pop-Tarts: \$1.98
- 7) Bread: \$2.28
- 8) Chicken noodle soup 10 3/4 oz: \$1.58
- 9) Hot dog classic beef: \$3.98
- 10) Bananas: \$0.56
- 11) Yogurt: \$0.60
- 12) OJ: \$3.28
- 13) Lays: \$2.88

THE BUZZ LIST



MATT SOWELL

- ◆ First of all, we need to talk about this ice bucket trend and the fact that Charlie Sheen replaced the ice with cold hard cash. Calm down bro. If we could convert your ego into cash, we wouldn't be doing this challenge in the first place.
- ◆ Chris Brown is back with Karrueche because he says that she finally realized that he did not have sex with that girl while on a yacht. Sometimes I feel like college couples have a lot of drama, but then I remember that somewhere Chris Brown is probably being shadier than the massive magnolia trees in Sweetheart Circle.
- ◆ The Beibs and Selena are back together. Start placing your bets on how long they'll last.
- ◆ Like most of us, Denzel Washington went hard on his month long vacation. The only difference is (most of us) did not get sent to detox because of it. Washington "turned up" maybe a little too hard on someone's yacht. These yacht rendezvous must be a trend. We recommend you Instagram your life ruining yacht trip using #LifeAfterYacht (just kidding).

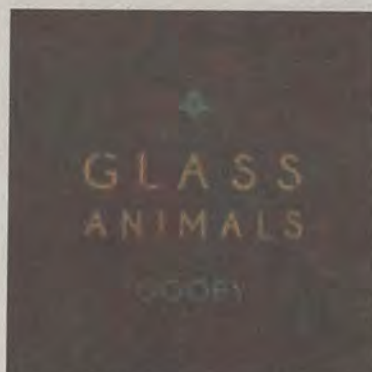
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HIPSTER JAMS

BY MATT SOWELL

The George-Anne Staff

Another summer has come and gone, leaving behind a trail of bad music and overplayed pop anthems. If you're like me, you're probably looking for something a little more fancy than Iggy (lets be real, even a dinner date in the Walmart deli is fancier). Some of our staff pushed up their glasses and compiled the top underground songs of the summer to help carry you through this first week of class.



1) "Walla Walla"- Glass Animals

The smooth beat and psychedelic feel earns this song a spot on our playlist. The song kind of makes you feel like a bad ass when you listen to it on full blast while walking on the pedestrian.



2) "Riptide"- Vance Joy

You've heard this one before. It's a simple upbeat song that emits happy vibes.



3) "F For You"- Disclosure

This song has a strong beat and mellow feel that makes it easy and relaxing to listen to.



4) "Holy Roller (Hallelujah)"- Portugal. The Man.

Though they aren't necessarily new, Portugal. The Man. fills their album "Evil Friends" with upbeat tunes and dark lyrics. Holly Roller stands out because of its bluesy sound.



5) "Roller Coaster"- Bleachers

This upbeat song is a great anthem to close the summer.



6) "Drowning"- Banks

If you like Lana Del Rey, you'll like Banks. All of her music is poetic and catchy. Plus, you'll be drowning in a sea of syllabi so why not have a song to drown to?



7) "All About That Bass"- Meghan Trainor

With a vintage sound and a modern message of self-acceptance, this is the perfect RAC song. You'll be humming this from the moment you hear it.



8) "From Eden"- Hozier

This catchy song is perfect for those long days when you just need a chill little tune to unwind to. It's mellow tune and chorus makes even the most hectic morning feel like you're sipping latte in a coffee house that your friends have probably never heard.

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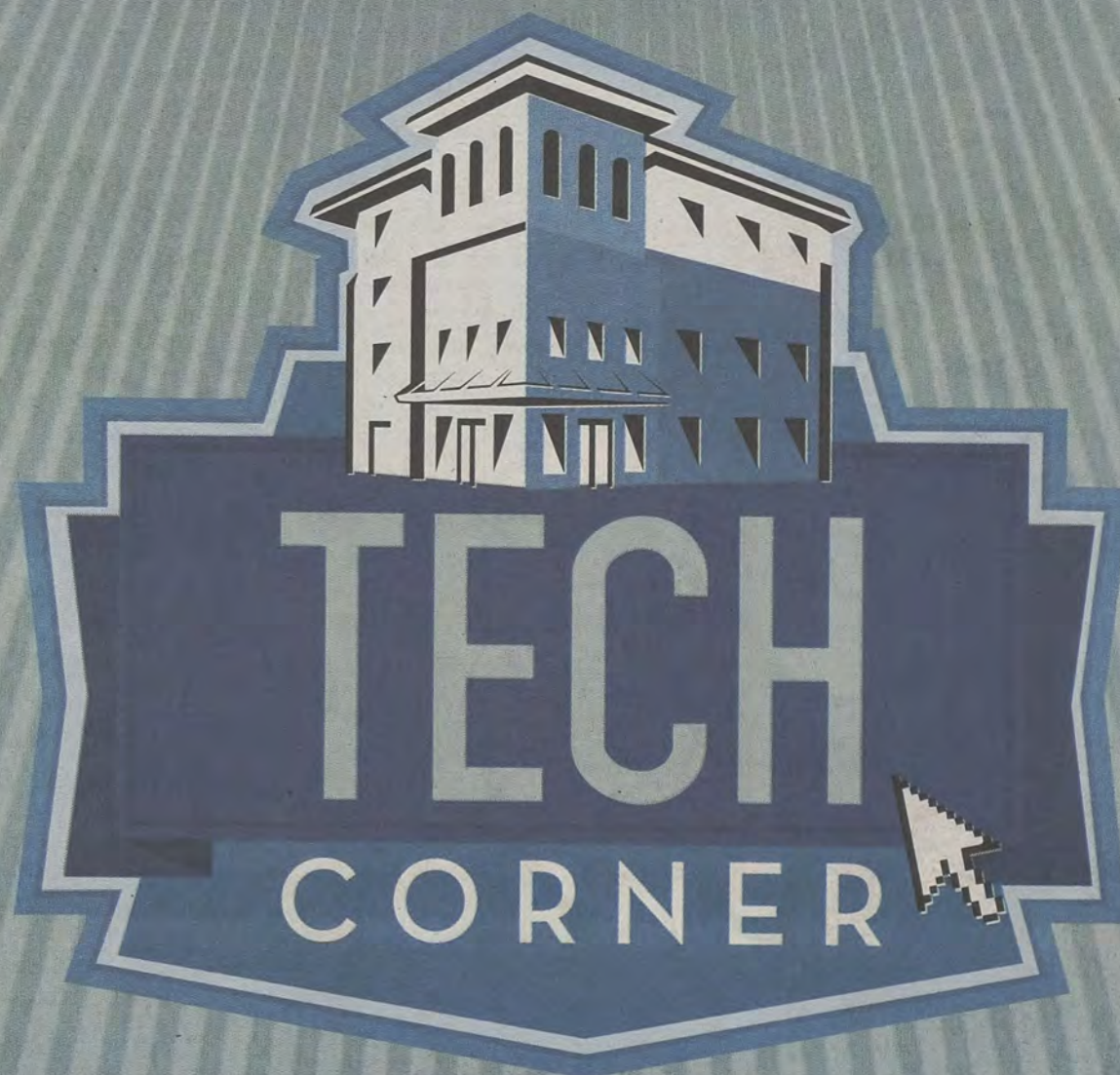
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Guardians of the Galaxy: Well-Controlled Chaos

BY CONNOR WHITE

The George-Anne Staff

Saturday morning cartoons were nothing less than a religious experience in my house. Imagine my delight when "Guardians of the Galaxy" reached in to scratch an itch I had almost forgotten existed.

Despite my many years as a comic book fan, I was just as unaware of the "Guardians" existence as millions of others. Marvel had taken risk after risk with turning their heroes into silver-screen stars, but "Guardians" was uncharted territory, with no relation to the rest of Marvel's Cinematic Universe, and as a result, many expected nothing more than an expensive flop. Despite the impressive trailers and cast, I'm not ashamed to admit I had my doubts when the lights dimmed.

Apparently, in the Guardians' galaxy, the word 'exposition' does not exist. We're thrown right into the thick of it all. Ravagers. Xandarians. The Kree Empire. "Take it or leave it," they say. "We're not going to waste your time explaining any of this." The chemistry between our five main characters is the film's beating heart.

Each of them is intensely likeable in their own unique way, with expertly-timed humor and a surprising amount of genuine emotion. They take their antics and bounce around the galaxy like a pinball machine. This kind of ludicrous and full-throttle adventuring comes at a cost. There are times when the plot stumbles: the characters reveal their skeletons a little too quickly (and conveniently) to accommodate proper growth (especially Gamora, who is unusually trusting of others considering her violent past), and our villain suffers from little dimension, apart from your clichéd power-hungry tyrant- an unfortunate staple of several

Marvel films. Normally, this would keep "Guardians" from rising above your generic action fare, but these complaints shrivel away under the sheer amount of fun audiences have.

"Guardians of the Galaxy" is content to toss you in your seat like a roller coaster. It's not pushing any boundaries and won't be recognized as progress for the genre, but it mitigated its risky premise through genuine enthusiasm and a warmth that I haven't felt in years. In the theater, I was a little kid again, kicking my feet, sitting wide-eyed, waiting for what came next. With a sequel already underway, we won't have to wait long.



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Fraternity donation drive

BY DERIK WUCHTE

The George-Anne staff

Although school is here and the party is over, the first thought on the mind of the Zeta Delta Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity is not to wallow in despair. Instead, they are putting others before themselves by giving back to the people who need a little lift-me-up right as school starts anew.

THE "WHAT"

The Zeta Delta Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated will be hosting a voter registration and school supply drive in the Russell Union on Wednesday, August 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A cookout from the fraternity will also be going on to supplement their event.

HOW TO GET FREE FOOD:

Donating for the school supply drive will allow a person to receive a plate of food ranging from a hamburger to a hot dog or to barbeque chicken. Whether large or small, every donation will help. They will be given to kids who need materials for school and all materials will be coming straight from the fraternity.

WHY THEY'RE DOING IT:

The fraternity wants to outreach to people in the community. "We want to have an event about the community," DeJone Butler, president of the Zeta Delta Delta Chapter, said. "We want to give back to kids in need."

The fraternity members are aware of the stereotypes that fraternities and sororities are usually branded with. "Fraternities today are about partying," Butler said. "We want to get rid of the negative stereotypes surrounding fraternities and sororities. We want this to be what we stand for."

WHAT THEY'RE GOING TO DO IN THE FUTURE:

This is just the first event Zeta Delta Delta has scheduled on their calendar. They also host other community events like scholarship giveaways and blood drives. The fraternity also has a voter registration

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drive scheduled where they are teaming up with the National Association for Colored People. When asked about the role of the fraternity taking on community-helping ambitions, Butler said, "We are taking the lead on it. We're not trying to just throw one good event. We have a good game plan and we're really trying to help."

TIME AND PLACE:

The event will be held in the Russell Union on Wednesday, August 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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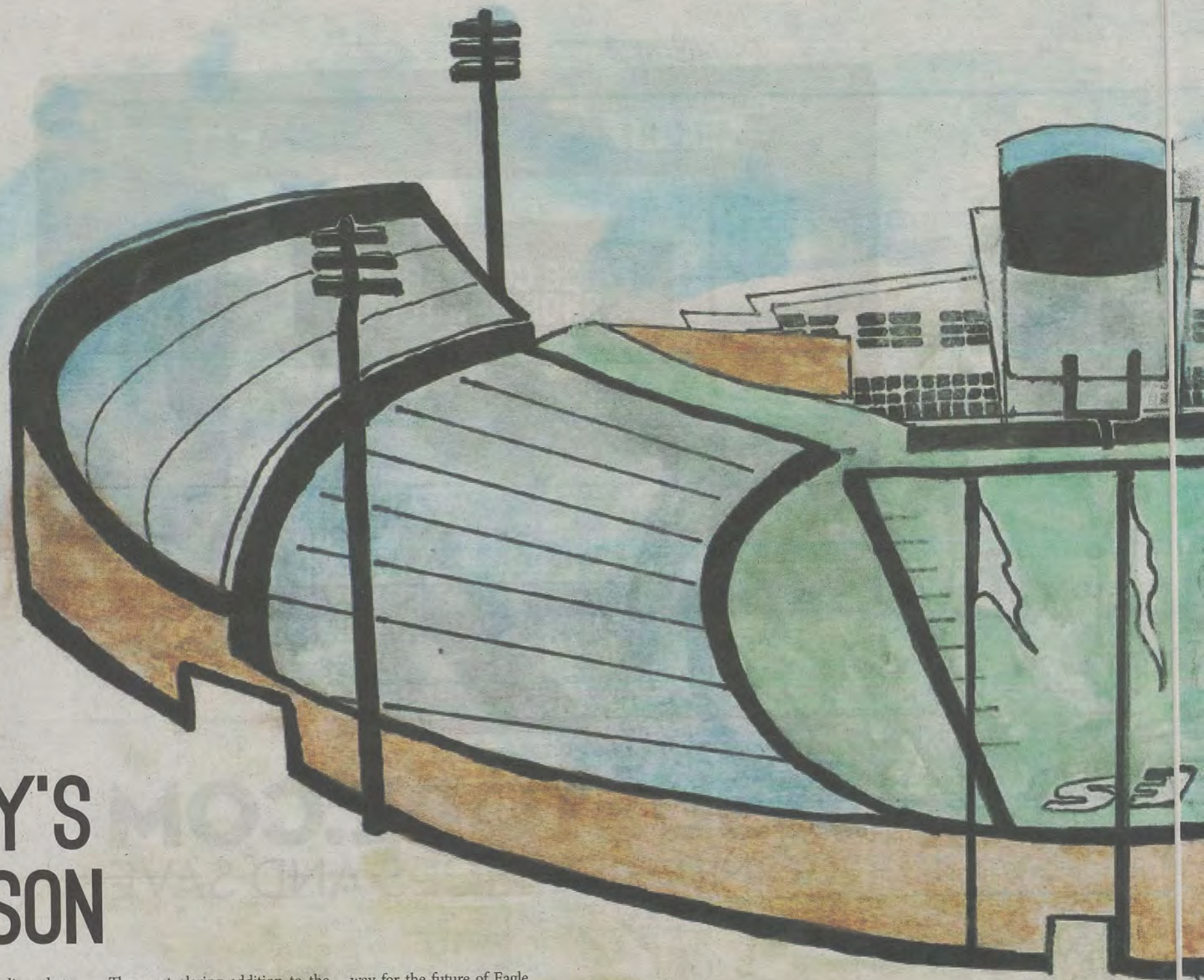
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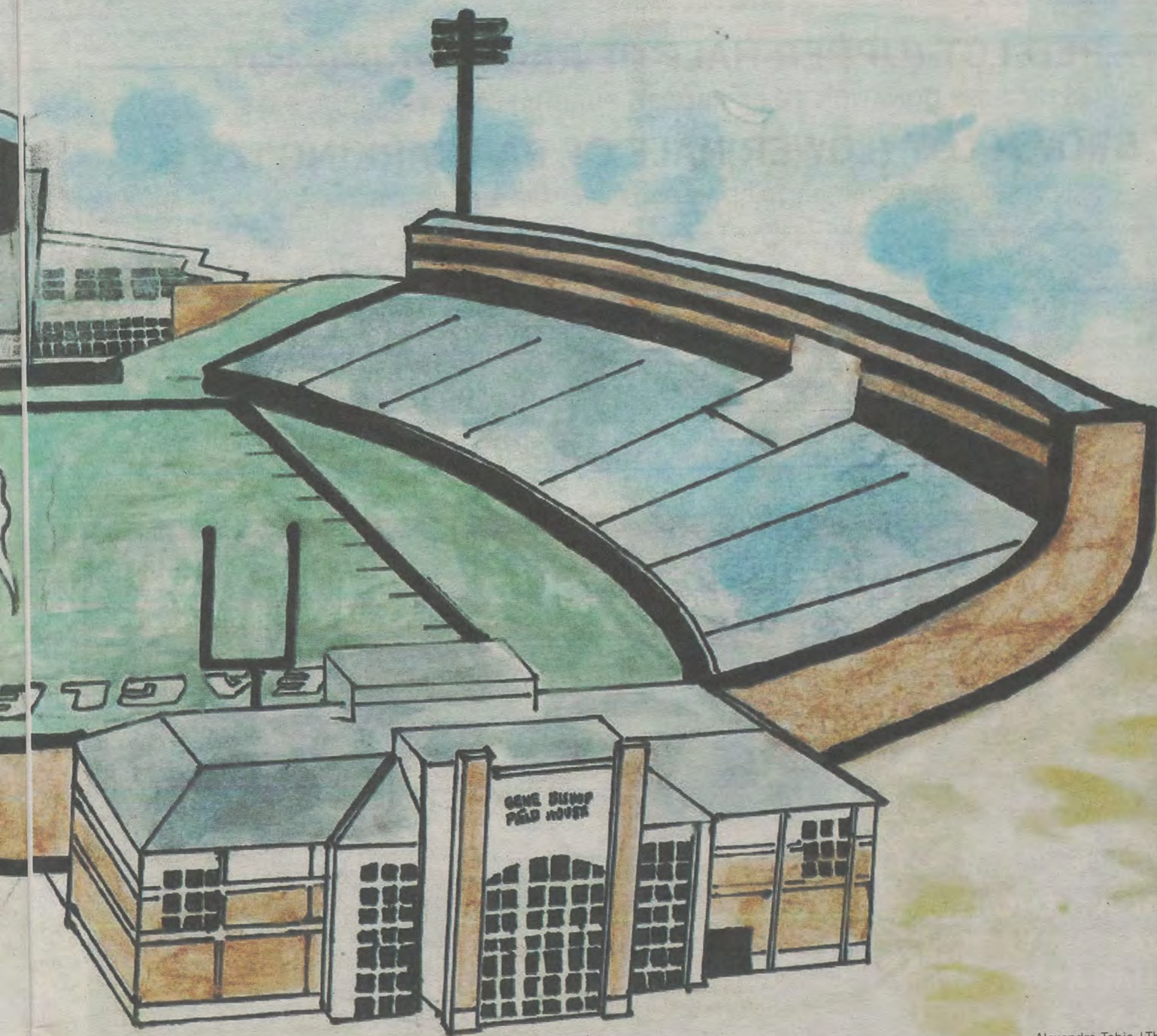
The Allen E. Paulson Stadium that currently sits at the Erk Russell Athletic Park is quite a different sight than the Paulson that broke ground in 1984. The 2014 version of Paulson is not only the landmark that marks Georgia Southern's unprecedented move to the FBS, but it is also a time capsule which can be used to display the program's storied history of success.

The most glaring addition to the "Prettiest Little Stadium in America" is the Football Operations Center. The FOC honors the past by incorporating a hall of fame exhibit, along with a chronology of the program's most illustrious players and team accomplishments.

While honoring the past, the new-renovations to Paulson also pave the

way for the future of Eagle Nation. The addition of an upper deck to the north stands will allow the Blue and White to hear the roar of over 24,000 fans when the new video board is playing the clip of Erk reminding the crowd: "Hey ladies, hey gentlemen, hey everybody...One more time for the Greatest Team in America!"





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BY WILL CHENEY

The George-Anne staff

With all the changes to the campus and athletic department prior to Georgia Southern's inaugural FBS football season, there may be some that can cause more questions than others.

The time of students and fans

being able to tailgate at the RAC on game days seems to be in the past. Donors will now have the first, and really only, crack at the once precious tailgating spots. The new spots will require a minimum donation to be awarded the opportunity to purchase a parking ticket for the spot.

The RAC has been broken

up into two sections: The Red Lot and Brown Lot, with the latter being more expensive. An Orange lot will also be available at the RAC for RV parking, which incurs a \$500 parking fee on top of a donation.

With the new policies on tailgating come new concerns, which University President Brooks

Keel says Georgia Southern is looking to answer.

"What about people going to the RAC? What are they going to be able to do? Where do they park? How do we police that? These are the questions we're going through now and will hopefully have a resolution for soon," Keel said.

The proceeds from the individual parking fees will be utilized to fund the Margin of Excellence Fund, according to the athletic department's website. The fund provides additional monetary support for recruiting, equipment and nutritional supplements for all Ga. Southern student athletes.

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Athletics unveils Football Ops Center



On Friday, Georgia Southern Athletic Director Tom Kleinlein and Associate Athletic Director Tracy Ham led members of the local media on a tour of the new Football Operations Center at Paulson Stadium.

The new addition to the completely renovated stadium features several exhibits showcasing Ga. Southern's collection of SoCon titles, six national championship trophies, a hall of fame and a chronology of the history of the football program.

On top of the new exhibits, the facility features a state-of-the-art locker room, weight room and training facility for the student athletes. The coaches' offices and team meeting areas are also present to centralize football operations in one area.



Brandon Warnock | The Gorge Anne

Fritz showcases offense in final preseason scrimmage

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne staff

After the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new football operations center, fans quickly grabbed seats to watch the Eagles' improvement over the offseason in the final scrimmage before their kickoff with NC State.

Despite the sweltering heat, booming crowd noise from the stadium speakers and 500 eager fans, the team was able to get nearly two hours of quality work in the newly-renovated Paulson Stadium. This was a situational scrimmage - meaning Head Coach Willie Fritz gets to line the offense up at a certain yard line with a predetermined amount of time left. This allows the offense to practice scoring or getting in field goal position late in a game.

Fans saw entirely new offensive sets grace their side of the field and very few flashes of the old triple option. Nearly every play was ran out of the gun with

either one or two backs flanking the quarterback. There were instances when the tight end was pulled behind the tackle with a running back and quarterback still in the backfield. Both quarterbacks looked strong and confident in the wide-open system. Redshirt sophomore Kevin Ellison flicked a pass to junior receiver B.J. Johnson on the left sideline for a 40-yard gain on the first drive, which ended in a field goal from junior kicker Alex Hanks. Ellison also threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to sophomore receiver Montey Crockett.

Sophomore quarterback Favian Upshaw was able to hook up with junior wideout Ryan Longoria on a 25-yard score along with completing several short-to-mid range passes throughout the day. "I've been working on trying to throw on the run, get all my (play) calls right, but mainly trying to slow myself down mentally and have everything ready before I snap the ball," Upshaw said.

The question of the offseason was whether or not the coaching change and shift from the traditional triple option would be well received and executed by the players. Saturday showed the leaps and bounds made over the last eight months leading up to their kickoff against NC State in two weeks. Ellison believes his team has adjusted well and is excited for his opportunity to play in the new system.

"(Fritz) has done a great job teaching us this new scheme of putting the ball in the air and relaxing in the pocket. All the quarterbacks and offensive line did a great job switching over to this new offense," Ellison said.

After the last eight months of coaching changes, personnel changes, new adjustments and a new stadium the Eagles are ready to start their season out with a bang. The game against NC State will be held in Raleigh, N.C. at 12:30pm on Aug. 30.



Brandon Warnock | The George Anne

Eagle Head coach Willie Fritz used the final scrimmage of the offseason to practice late-game situations at Paulson Stadium on Saturday. The Eagles featured more of a pass-heavy attack while focusing on preparation for NC State on Aug. 30.

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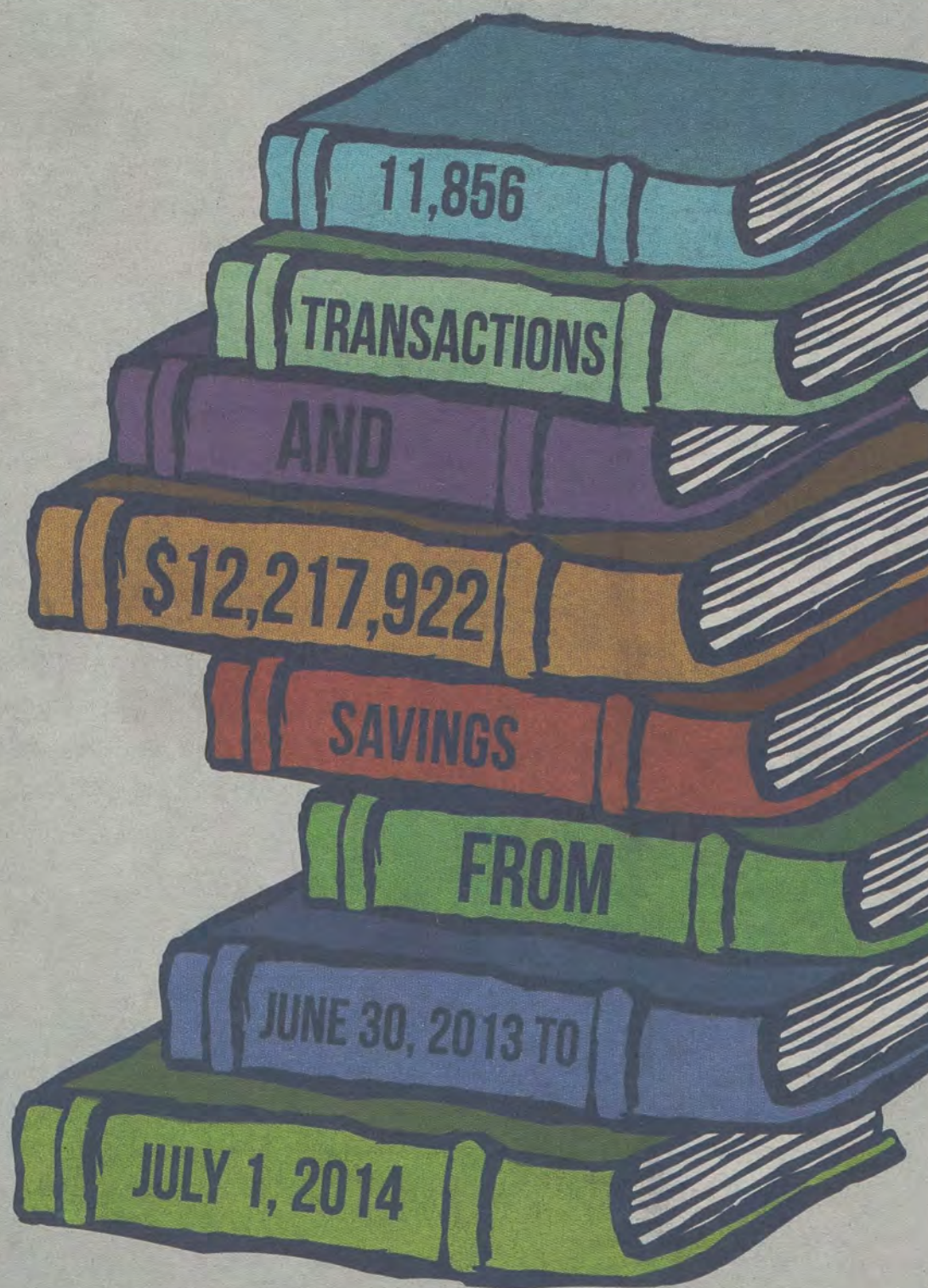


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